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BOOTLEGGERS IN OGDEN.

Those who have been importing liq uors on a large scale, using automo biles to bring whisky and gin to Og den from California and Canada, have been encountering great difficulties of late.

Since the first of the month two important captures have been made by the police and much liquor has been held for confiscation

There is much talk these days as to respect for law and law enforcement, and not a few of those who discover a red menace are among the violators of the prohibition law.

Those who aim to put down anarchy must set an example. They cannot expect the leaders of the discontented to respect the law if all around is evidence of law breaking and a disregard of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution.

PUBLIC DEMANDS INCREASED TAXES.

Although Salt Lake City has had a tax rate the past three years from 2 to 3 mills higher than Ogden, the MOUNT EVEREST auditor of Salt Lake has stated that AND TIBET. the rate must be increased this year to avoid a deficit.

Ogden for three years has had a down taxes at a critical time and avoid is experiencing the same difficulty confronting Salt Lake Assessed valubonded indebtedness, and therefore, a big addition to the fixed interest charges which have to be met.

Every day the public is asking for are calling on the city commission for better police protection, more em- of 27,200 feet. ployes in the parks, cleaner streets, more sprinkling, more lights, greater sewers, gutters, waterways, fire pro- says: tection and one hundred other imbrought for defects in paving. Com-

broader scale than ever before.

WEST HAS BEEN IMPROVING.

Wool prices continue strong, copper is being bought in large quantities, lead is holding at a fair figure, and the general tendency of all raw materials which play a big part in the affairs of the west, is upward. This condition is making for a big improvement in business.

If prices of western products continue to advance or even hold at present figures, the west will be on the road to prosperity within a short time,

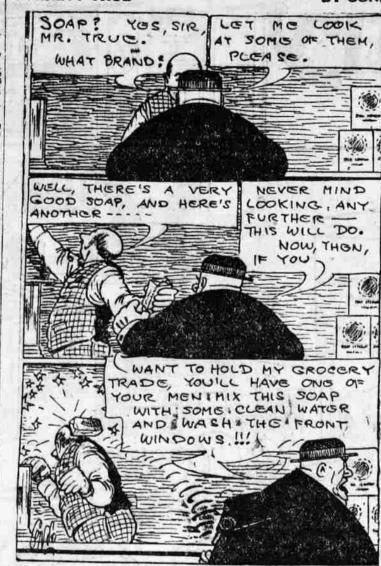
RAILROAD BUILDING.

Every day sees some new development in connection with the making of a large iron and steel industry in Utah. The announcement was made a week ago that a compay had been formed to erect a plant and now the statement is issued by L. F. Rains, president of the Carbon Fuel company and one of the active heads of the new steel corporation, that the Columbia Steel corporation is to construct a railroad from Lund on the Union Pacific system to the iron mines near Cedar City, a distance of twenty-four and six-tenths miles. The first twenty miles will be over fairly level ground, with the last four and six-tenths over rough country.

This is the second railroad in Utah, the plans for which have been made public. In no other part of the country is the evidence of railroad activity so promising. With the building of the road from Delta to Fillmore to take on a business and industrial growth of large proportions.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



new industry should make Springville LEAD FURNACE MEN the largest city in Utah county and give to the farmers of all that rich agricultural district a local market for their produce

Though they failed in their effort to climb to the peak of Mount Everest, the mountaineers of the English experate of 8.05 mills, in an effort to hold dition added much information as to the mountain itself and that but littlea runaway condition. But Ogden now known country of Tibet through which the approach was made.

The Himalayas extend 2000 miles stions are dropping, heavy municipal improvements are being demanded. China and contain 80 peaks higher residents of Midvale cause a report to realling for a rapid increase in the than the highest mountain in any othcalling for a rapid increase in the than the highest mountain in any other part of the world.

There are twenty peaks above 26,000 feet and six above 27,000 feet. Mount Everest is computed to be 29,141 feet. greater public service. Delegations The expedition got within 2000 feet tions of the top, having reached an altitude valley district are unaffected.

What a strange world is Tibet. Before they could enter that country, the civic pride which calls for money, travelers had to receive a permit from larger expenditures for libraries, the Dalai Lama. Describing the trip water extensions, sidewalk paving, from Darjeeling, one of the explorers

"Chumba valley is one of the richest provements. Damage suits are being valleys in Tibet. Apples and pears do well here, and barley, wheat and potapensation is being ordered paid for toes are grown in great quantities. At death and injury of city employes. Repairs to 200 miles of street are necessary. Public property must be kept up. Of late years comfort stations up. Of late years comfort stations

and someone must pay the bill, and not in the least mind being photo-that someone is the public that has graphed Adult Tibetans are often shy insisted on the city serving on a of the camera, hiding their faces. At Tinke Dzong (a dzong is a fort) the explorers had dinner with the Jongpen, head man or ruler, and were de lighted with the savory dishes of macaroni and mince seasoned with chillies, eaten with chopsticks, which was much better than anything our cooks could provide Here, as in many parts of Tibet the bar-headed been tamed by a lama sent specially from Lhasa. The Jongpen begged the Englishmen not to kill any of the

> "On a road near Tingri a remarkable traveler was encountered, a Mon golian eleven months from Lasa and bound for Nepal His method of progression was by throwing himself at full length on the ground, getting up at the spot touched by his hands and repeating the motion. At Tingri was visible the chain of snowy peaks, many of them over 25,000 feet, extending west from Mount Everest."

birds.

Tibet is full of surprises to visiting Europeans. The Valley of Kashmir has been sung by the poets, but it has a rival in Khama valley. The natives declared that Makalu is higher than Everest. It seems to be true that Makalu is the more imposing. Superb are its serried snow cliffs. In Kama valley, there are many varieties of flowers, exquisite in color. Wherever there was an open space in the forest It was carpeted with flowers

For one who is seeking new fields and a people almost unknown to the outside world, this country bordering on Mount Everest should prove most develop a farming district, and the fascinating. It is one of the nooks constructing of a line from Lund to of the globe to which Europeans are Cedar City, southeastern Utah should strangers. It is wonderful in scenery and delightful in people of peculiar habits.

Utah county is to profit by this up-building, as the iron and steel plants are to be erected at Springville. The Phillips Thursday is announced.

AT MIDVALE STRIKE

SALT LAKE, July 8—Practically all workers on the lead furnaces of the Utah Smeling, Refining & Mining Co. at Midval ewent on strike yesterday morning demanding a general increase in wages of 50 cents a day.

It was not definitely known last night how many men were among the strikers. The workers have no union and are paid wages varying from \$2.40 to \$3.50 a day, according to the nature of their work.

inactive yesterday.

No disorder resulted at the plant, other than a personal encounter yesterday afternoon between two work-

was a general riot at Midvale about 10 o'clock last night Deputy Sher-iffs Jess Walton, Joe Smith, Sam Howard. Ollie Workman and Milton Wil-son were sent to the scene but found there had been no demonstra-

BRADSTREET NOTES

sary. Public property must be kept up. Of late years comfort stations and clinics have been established at considerable expense. A free garbage considerable expense. A free garbage system has been inaugurated. All of peace and contentment seems to a persistent public demand and community exaction.

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WEATHER CAUSE OF DULL WOOL MARKET

BOSTON: July 8.—The Commercial

Bulletin says:
"Midyear duliness, together with an geese and wild ducks were as unafraid extended holiday and very adverse ket for wool, although prices shown little change for the shown little change for the weak The mills are getting out samples for the light weight season which is expected to be opened some time this month, although the manufacturers re naturally concerned over the probable content of the new wool ariff and may delay openings somewhat on this account.

The Liverpool colonial auctions were slightly under the London close on merinos of the poorer types, while Australia has been fairly our own primary markets, there has been only a desultory business on about the basis of last week's values."

JUBILATION.

By Berton Braley

My vacation starts today'
Work, you poor, deluded slaves'
I am off to loaf and piay
By the pleasant cooling waves,
While you fume and grind and sweat I shall gambol, far away-Just as far as I can get;

My vacation starts today I shall offen think of you As I dance or sall, or swim; I shall think of how you stew In the city, dusty, grim. Ficture post-cards I shall mail

Showing lovely scenes Indian While you earn your measiy kale In an office hot as Hades.

I shall write you that I sleep Under blankets every night;
Tell you how the fishes leap.
And how hungrily they bite;
For a fortnight I shall be
Just an idler, blithe and gayWhile you're drudging, I'll be free
My yeartion starts today

vacation starts today

You can chortle, glost and When you're gone and I must But today-oh, boy, I'm off!
My vacation starts today!

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STATE AND IDAHO NEWS

Latest Items of Interest From Utah and Gem State

STEEL CORP. **MILLION ACRES** TO BUILD R. R. IN UTAH SURVEY

Extension From Lund to Federal Parties Have Big Cedar City Proposed to Carry Ores

SALT LAKE, Juy 8.—A railroad from Lund to the iron properties of the Columbia Steel corporation, near Cedar City, will be built to connect with the Union Pacific system by the corporation, it was announced yesterday. The line will be siightly more than 24½ miles long, and will cost approximately \$500,000. The announcement was made by L. F. Rains, president of the Carbon Fuel company, and one of the active heads of the new steel corporation.

This is a part of the development of the Columbia Steel corporation, all Rains said. Permanent surveys will be started immediately and construction work will begin in the near future. Our preliminary surveys show that the first 20 miles of the line will be over fairly level ground, with the last four and six-tenths miles over rough country. The road will go from Lund to what is known as Iron Springs and, in addition to serving our purpose of connecting the iron properties with the Union Pacific syste, will furnish an outlet for the people in the neighborhood of Cedar City.

The railroad is to be of the best with 30 pound rails, tie plated. It will be equipped with the very best materials. Our equipment and rolling stock will be ordered at once. The Columbia Steel corporation will own and operate this railroad, as we consider.

For the survey of the public lands.

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SALT LAKE, July 8.—William Spry, commissioner of the United States land office is expected to ar-rive in this city Thursday, the day before the Republican state conven-

tion.

Before leaving Washington Mr.
Spry refused to commit himself in
any discussion of the Utah Sonatorial
situation as it might affect himself. or as his presence here at the time of the state convention might affect

BRADSTREET NOTES

EFFECT OF STRIKE

NEW YORK. July 8.—Bradstreet's

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Trade has been quieter, holidays and weather irregularities reducing operations in both trade and industry ry, but the fading of the menace of a general strike of auxiliary railroad workers had made for a quite cheerful tone. The transportation industry has continued to function with their conversions with Mr. Spry. but in view of the fact that the commissioner and they had only conversations these same friends decline to permit their names being used.

Commissioner Spry, by reason of

his coming here for the convention may mean that he wishes to retain that office. Besides nominating candidates for the senate, supreme court and state superintendents of public instruction, the convention is schedinstruction, the convention is scheding that it was only fair that the squadron at a meeting to be held next used to elect a new state committee. Formal announcement of Spry's candidacy for the Republican nomination of the squadron for this nomination, Ernest Bamber-ger, W. H. Wattis and J. Reuben hats in the ring.

PROPOSE MONUMENT TO FIRST SETTLER

BOUNTIFUL, July 8 -A movement on foot here to erect a monument mark the spot where the first set-er of Bountifu. Peregrine Sessions. built his small adobe house. D. O. Willey Sr. is fostering the movement Mr. Sessions, one of Utah's earliest ploneers, came to Bountiful in the fall of 1847, where he settled permanentiy, being at that time the first and only white man to take up land and bouild a place of abode in this locality.

Later two more families settled here.

THEATRES

Bebe Daniels Stars in the Picture Tomorrow at the Alhambra

Would you believe it? Bebe Daniels has freckles!

The tell-tale evidence was accumulated on a month's "location" in the rough and rugged Arizona cow-country for scenes in "North of the Rio Grande," a western pleture in which she co-stars with Jack Holt.

The appearance of the freckles is explained by the fact that this picture offered the first long sequence of "out door stuff" pretty Bebe has done for several years.

amount to about 10 per cent of the nation's total production. in Austria, is collapsing so rapidly that it is discernible.

Job on Hand for This Season

materials. Our equipment and rolling stock will be ordered at once. The Columbia Steel corporation will own and operate this railroad, as we consider this the best policy. We estimate that we will haul half a million tone of iron ore over it annually from the \$150,000 and, in addition to this start, and we want a real railroad for such work."

This is a part of the development surveys, making a total of \$100,000 for this season's work. It is anticipated by the state that a refund of that appropriation will be made by operated in Utah and to supply the steel market of the west from Utah for the year 1924 in order that the resources. This \$15,000,000 corporation, which is to be that appropriation will be made by congress in time to again use this fund for the year 1924 in order that the resources. This \$15,000,000 corporation will be made by congress in time to again use this fund for the year 1924 in order that the start of the work of the column for the year 1924 in order that the public lands applied for by it may be surveyed within a reasonable time.

Nose of Man Torn From Face When Auto Tire Bursts

PLEASANT GROVE, July 8 --PLEASANT GROVE, July 8.—
An automobile tire which burst
while being pumped yesterday,
caused serious injuries to John
Boulter, 50 years of age, driver of
a truck for the Pleasant Grove
cannery. The man's nose was torn
from his face, and one eye was severely injured. The accident occurred at Springville.

After the tire had been filled

After the tire had been filled with air. Boulter expressed the opinion that the pressure was too great, and placed his finger upon the valve, with the intention of letting out some of the air. Immediately the tire exploded, tearing the rim to pieces and injuring

The injured man was rendered The injured man was rendered unconscious and did not regain consciousness intil late in the afternoon. He was given first ald treatment at Springville and then rushed to the Provo general hospital. He is extremely weak from the loss of blood, but is in a rairly good condition.

COAL MINERS CLAIM DISCRIMINATION

n the picketing of coal camps, in of the fact that strikebreakers are

of the fact that strikebreakers are be-ing permitted to work in the mines. The governor stated that the policy of allowing non-union men to work in the mines was one in the nands of the local authorities in command of the froops. Colonel Williams will conduct a further investigation.

TWO KILL SELVES IN SUICIDE PACT

SALT LAKE, July 8.—Discovery, last evening about 7 o'clock, of the bodies of two men in adjoining rooms

son of Mrs Anna Mayfield, 242 American avenue, Long Beach, Cal., and Earl Furry, son of Mrs. E. J. Thomas. 719 Madison street. Oakland, Calif. Their effects would indicate that they were traveling circulation workers for the Western Farm megazine and the

done for several years.

They do say that the exquisite Dan- States employment bureau.

orated with the brown beauty spots' generally considered to be the exclusive property of Wesley Earry.

The copper industry is gradually increasing its number of employes; spots' generally considered to be the exclusive property of Wesley Earry.

The copper industry is gradually increasing its number of employes; there already is a shortage of farm labor, and the clothing, canning and candy industries are operating with increased forces, as are cereal mills. A like condition is reported in Idaho and Wyoming, save in the latter state the report says the only idleness to Exports from the United States due to controversy in the coal mines.

The Ausse Sandling a mountain Austria, is collapsing so rapidly Bonner county Idaho, with William H. Miller as postmaster. NEW POSTOFFICE ESTABLISHED.

CARAMOUCHE o by Rafael Sabatini

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

"Uncle." Aline said, leaving Andre derossing to M. de Kercadiou, and crossing to M. de Kercadiou, as worn. "Andre-Louis was list on a bitter note of sarcasm Either she did not hear or did not." He don't head him. "You do not of your own kn did not hear or did not

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promoted to the rank of captain and assigned to duty with the \$29th squadron by the adjutant general of the army, stated yesterday that it is the purpose of the national defense program to recruit every reserve unit up to the strength prescribed by the war department in order that such units may be prepared for active duty in cases of emergency. The 229th squadron comprises "il reserve air service men in Utah, and has for the last two months operated two regulation army training planes at Woodward field, training pliots who hold commissions in the roserve cerps. Two army de Havilands with Liberty motors arrived at Woodward field from Mather field. Cal. yesterday.

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Cal. yesterday.

"The privilege of flying these ships assumptions. He was pleased to is open to every pilot in Utah who is properly commissioned," Captain Nel"So pleased, madame, that he shown me the door," said Assumptions.

MIMIC WAR TO BE STAGED AT FORT

SALT LAKE, July 8 — Actual war conditions, as far as can be carried on in training, will be exhibited to the citizens of Salt Lake next week

the Western Farm magazine and the Capper publications of Topeka, Kansans.

Both men were apparently in ill health when they registered at the hotel July 5, according to the note that each man left addressed to his mother.

LABOR SITUATION

IN UTAH IMPROVES

WASHINGTON, July 8.—"The Utah labor situation is assuming a normal basis and practically all skilled labor in the state is employed and no important industries are closed," says the Monthly Review of the United States employment bureau.

The copper industry is gradually intered to the citizens of Sait Lake next week addring the reserve officers training the reserve officers training period opens Monday for two weeks with Colonel Frederick Knudsen in command.

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Troops participating in the mimic battle wild include two battalions from the Thirty-eighth infantry, the famous "Rock of the Marne" regiment; one battalion of the Seventy-sixth field artillery from Camp Lewis, handling the famous French 75's; one troop of the Thirteenth cavalry from Fort D. A. Russell and a number of De Haviland bombing airplanes, four of which arrived in Salt Lake yesterday from Mather field, Cal. The suns to be used in the battle are trench mortare and 37-millimeter guns, besides the

ly woman with the air of calm dig and complete self-possession. Ye

and then answering the question giance with faintly raised eyers the madame was directing to

and practical training for an active air service unit this summer and fall at Woodward field here. The plans will be submitted to the members of the squadron at a meeting to be held next Tuesday evening.

Captain Nelson, who was recently promoted to the rank of captain and assigned to duty with the 329th squadron by the adjutant general of the army, stated yesterday that it is the Madame checked. Andre-Louis

Louis "Ah!" She frowned, conning still with those dark, wistful ere hers. "We must change that A I will plead for you, Andre-Louis

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